THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1864.

any pecds, weren or merconsdise, enumerated in schedule B of said act, except the following articles: All things for medical purposes, camphor reflect, pickles, nielasses, papper, a mento, cleves, nutriego cinnamon, and all other spices; sons, castile, Windows and all other tellet roops; sugar of all kinds; syrup of sagar; gallesss, laces, knots, stors, treess, freeses and wings of gold and silver, or imitations therest intended for uniforms of elicers in the military and

S c. 2. And it shall not be lawfal to import the following articles enumerated in schedule C of act: Beer, ale and perter; much and tippels, and all other manufactures of fur, or of which for shall be a corrouent part, except eaps and hatr; carpets, car-petings, hearth russ besides, and other portions of sarpeting, of any hind or description; carriages and the Canfederate States, and such ather officers as may be designated by the President of the Confederate States of America taining alcoh i; clearly and parts of clocks; cotton insertings, thread and other material; ceral, manufactured; doll-and toys of all kines; fire crackers sky rockets, Roman candles and all other similar articles used in py retechnics; furniture, casinet and household; glass, colored, stained or painted; India matting of all sorts; colored, staired or painted; India matting of all sorts; jet and imitations thereof; and imitations thereof; jet and imitations thereof the united the creation of the united the united the united the creation of the united the united the united thereof t

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Sec. 8. And it shall not be lawful to import the following articles, camerated in schedule D of mid act:

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ticles of necessity and of common ure, the Secretary of the Treasury stall prescribe the maximum foreign prices at which and within which importations of goods remorfactured wholly or partly of cotton, flax wood, or of silk and designed for wearing apparel, and not herein mobilitied, may be made, and beyond which importations thered shall not be made: Provided That articles herein allowed to be imported shall not be impressed by the Government or its agents after they have rece ed the Confederate States Provided surther, that nothing herein contained shall be con ettued to prohibit may imported ion for the use or account of the Compelerate States, or either of thems Provided further, That this act shall not apply to any articles which have been or shall be shipped without knowledge of the passage of this act, before the first day of Meech next, but which shall arrive in a Confederate port after that day.

See. 5. That where wer any article or articles, the in portation of which is predubited by this set shall after the first day of March ness, be imported into the Comissions States, contrary to the true intent and meaning of this set, or shall, after said first day of March mant be put on beard any ship or vessel, beat, raft or carriage, with the intension of importing the same into the Con inserate States, all such articles, as wall as all other subcles on heard the same ship or best, rait or carriage le creare to the coner remittance of populties and forieitures, shall be apof such probleted articles, shall be fortested, and the plied in similar cases.

Syc. 7. That it shall be lawful for the President or

chemed may ship or vessel, best, raft or carriage, arriving after and thest day of March next in the Confederate States and shall be omitted in the manifest, respectively of the master, or the person baving the charge or command of such ship or vessel, boat raft or carriage, or shall be omitted in the entry of the signed of such articles, or shall be omitted in the entry of the signed of such articles, or shall be imported or landed, or attempted to be imported or landed, or attemp signed of such articles, or shall pe imported or landed, or attempted to be imported or landed, without a per mit the rame penalics, fines and forfeitures shall be incurred, and may be recovered as in the case of sim.

Approved February 6, 1864. that on issi n or ornissions landing, importation, or attempt to land or import, in relation to articles liable to duties in their importation into the Confederate

Sec. 7 Every collector, naval officer, surveyor, or other officer of the guetoms, shall have like power and authority to se 22 goods, wares end merchandise imported centrary to the intent and meaning of this set, to keep the same in custody until it shall have been acceptained with the enemy and to keep the same have been folicited or acceptained with the enemy ship or vessel, dwelling house of the laviding or other place for the purpose of the laviding or other place for the purpose of the enemy, on the eighen of September last, with a grandjury. street in third or other place for the purpose of fleet of five guaboats and twenty-two steam transmired in the first or any person or persons shall one call or beyond wares or merpersons shall one cal this act more perso or person shell in conviction thereof fericiand by a sum outle the amount or value of the goods, wares, ud merchandise so con cal

Sec. 8. The reliable additional cath or affirmation shall be taken by made sor persons having charge or war, and exittles the Davis Guards to the grat tude the confederate States after at d first day of March
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Approved, February S. 1864. into the Contiderate States is prohibit d by law; and I do forther swear (or affirm) that there are no . to the best of my knowledge and belief on Louid [mert the wares or merchandi e, the importation of which into the Confederate States is prohibited by law; and I do

ters, consigrers or agents at the time of entering go ds into the Confederate States, shall take the following additional oath. viz: "I also swear (or affirm) that there are not, to the best of my knowledge and

THE CONFEDERATE STATES be distributed and accounted for, in the manner presented by the act entitled "As act to regulate the collection of the dates on imports and tennage;" and collection of the dates on imports and tennage;" and services at the disposal of their services at t tions and restrictions as are prescribed, authorized and directed by the act entitled 'An act to provide for mitigating or remiting the fercitures, penalties and disabilities accraing in certain cases therein men-

any ship, beat, versel, or other water craft, or upon any wagen, cart, carriage, or other vehicle for transportation or conveyance as aforesaid, any of the artieles aforesaid, unless a per mit be previously obtained rom serma of the Confederate States specially authe ind to grant the same, particularly describing the articles thus to be laden, and the ship, boat, vesthe articles than to be laden, and the saip, boat, vessel, water craft, wigon carrings, cart, or other vessel, water craft, wigon carrings, cart, or other vessel, water craft, wigon carrings, cart, or other vessel below the same is to be transported, and until bend abalished given that the same shall be connected by said nation in stocks of certain States of the vested by said nation in stocks of certain States of the states. under such conditions and regulations, and for such ebjects as shall be prescribed by the President under with the United Etrets, it is impracticable to make the first section of this act.

fund on any ship, boat, or other water craft, when any money in the Treamry, not otherwise appropriations is reason to believe that they are intended for ed for the use and benefit of the Cherobee Nation.

She 2. The said sum of mency shall be forwarded not shall be forwarded without delay by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the

eles beforementioned, or for the se zure or detention of mity with such instructions as the President may give proceeds of the same, or a portion thereof, to military or other supplies for the public service, which instructions such officers shall be bound to obey; and if any and other precious stones and imitations thereof, when not set.

Sec. 4. None of the manufactures of metal, designed estitler household or personal ornaments, shall be admitted; and in order to confine importations to articles of necessity and of common are, the Secretary grisved by any of the acts of any of the officers or agents aferred d, may file his petition before the dis-trict court of the district in which such officer or agent resides, and after due netice to him and to the district hear and determine thereupon as law and justice may require, and the judgment of the said court, and the court, and in case any release shall be granted, the judge may impute such comittees as a giving bond and security as may in his onlines be giving bond and security as may in his onlines be given. and security as may, in his opinion, be necessary to secure this not ire a violation, and in case of refusal, may improve deuble on treble costs upon the petitioner if circamstences warrant: Provided, That nothing in this ass that he commerced to prohibit the Confederate States, or any of them, from experting any of the ar-

ticles berein enumerated on their own account. See & That enclusive jurisdiction is conferred upon the district court of the Confederate States of all

he value of such articles.

See. 6. If any a scle or articles, the importation of tion of the military or naval force of the Confederacy which is probibited by this act, shall, nevertheless, be or of the militia, to prevent the Urgal departure of on beard any ship or verrel, best, raft or carriage, are any ship, vessel or o her water craft, for detaining, ta-

Joint respiration of thanks to Captain Odlum, Ligaten ant Dowling, and the men under their command. Resolved. That the thanks of Congress are eminent. capture of two guabon's, with more than three hundred prischers including the commander of the firet : the crippling of a third gueboat, the dispersion of the transports, and prevents g the invasion of Texts, con-titute, in the opinion of Congress, one of the most brilliant and heroic ach evements in the history of the

and admiration of their country.

Resolved, That the President be requested to com-

Approved, February 8, 1864.

furthers wear (or sfirm) that if I shall bereafter discovered know of any such goods, wares or merchandise, on beard of the said vessel, or which shall have been imported in the same, I will immediately, and without delay, make due report thereof to the collector of the port of this district."

In a serious discovered by their prompt and voluntary deviation of themselves afresh to the service voluntary deviation of themselves afresh to the service. of the country, are beyond all praise, and deserve the unbounced gratitude of the country.

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Bill to impeer regulations spon the Foreign Commerce of the Confederate States, and the process of the Country for every set, whose duty with a suggrard, altistic accountry for every set, the suggrard of initial and prepared for institutions of the confederate States are engaged in a straight part of the engagement of the suggrard of initial and prepared for institutions and the suggrard. Initial and prepared for institutions are suggested and the suggeste

onment, or both, as the court may impose.

Sec. 3. That it shall not be lawful to put on board dollars, and he is prisoned not exceeding two years.

An Act appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the use and lenefit of the Cherokes nation. Whereas, by the forty fish article of the treaty between the Conf. derate States of America and the Confederate States : and whereas, by reason of war Sec. 4. That the collectors of a'l the districts of believe that the citizens of said nation are greatly in

draw forage for one borse. do enact, That Chaplains in the army in actual service in the field, shall be entitled to draw forage for one horse : Provided, The Chaplain but a horse in Approved, January 29, 1934.

No. 33. Joint Resolutions of thanks to the Division commanded by Major-General Rhodes. The Congress of the Confederate States of America

having learned that the division of troops commanded by Major-General Rhodes have re callsted for the Resolve, That the thanks of Congress are due, and are hereby tendered, to the officers and troops commanded by Major-General Rhodes for the patriotism exhibed by them in re-culisting for the war, as well as

Resolved further, That the President be required to the officers and tro pa under his command. Approved Feb. 6, 1864.

Joint Resolution of thanks to Brigadier General S. D. Ramseur's Brigade of North Carolina Troops for tendering their services for the war.

on the district court of the Confederate States of all suits or actions that may arise under this set in behalf of the Confederate States of America. That the thanks of Congress are due, and the receiver all fixes, populities, and forfeitures, imported in the sames by indictagent, information or action according to the practice of the court, and the distriction of the court of the court of the court of the court of the confederate States of America. That the thanks of Congress are due, and hereby cordially tendered, to the gallant brigade of North Carolina troops commanded by Brigad'er-General S. U. Ramseur, in the Army of Northern Virginaccording to the practice of the court, and the dist-itution of the possition and fines shall be made, under
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to the possition of the possition and fines shall be made, under and according to the laws now in force for violation war, after baving already signalized their patriotic of the revenue acts, and all laws of the mitigation and zeal, fortifude and valor on many fields of battle and Approved Feb. 6, 1864.

> No. 38. An Act to prohibit dealing in the paper currency of

EECT on 2. That any person violating the provisions of this act shall be rubject to indictment and proceeding in the Confederate Court Lolden for the district within which the offence was committed, and shell, upon conviction, forfeit the amount so bought, sold, circulated or used, or a sum equal thereto; and shall be, moreover, subject to a fine of not more than twen-

Approved Feb. 6, 1864.

[No. 6.]

An Act providing for filling vacancies of Delegates to Congress in certain Indian nations.
The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact. That whenever, by any cause, a vacabey thall occur in the representation of any Indian nation entitled to a delegate in the Confederate Congress, the same shall be filled by special election, after thirty days notice of said election, to be held and conductcd according to the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide certain regulations for holding elections for delegates to the Congress of the Confederate States in certain indian nations," approved May 1, 1861; said natice to be given by the decomination and the name of the versal say goods. Joint Resolution of thanks to North Carolina Treets proved May 1, 1861; said notice to be given by the wares or merchandle, the importation of which into the Congress of the Confederate States is prohibited by law; and I do fearned through the public press, of the re-cultament to the usual mode of giving notices by suca nation or further wear (or salten) that if I shall hereafter discov. Sec. 2. That this act take effect and be in force

from and after its passage. Approved, Jan. 5, 1864. An Act to amend so much of section eleven of the

Tax Laws as requires one-tenth of the sweetof the toes produced this year to be paid to the potament.

Govern-The Congress of the Confederate States of America that there are not, to the best of my knowledge and tells, amongst the raid goods, wares or merchandise, imported or consigned as aforecaid, any goods wares or merchandise, the importation of which into the Confederate States is prohibited by law; and I do further swear (er affi m) that if I shall beteafter discover any turb, goods, wares and merchandise as important of the gallant thoops from the State of Louisiana in the army of Thomssee.

Resolved, by the Congress of the Confederate States of america do enact. That so much of section eleven of "An Act to lay taxes, for the common defence, and carry on the Confederate States," approved April twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, as requires farmers and planters to pay one-leafth of the sweet por above preduced in the present year to the Confederate Grown as requires farmers and planters to pay one-leafth of the sweet por above preduced in the present year to the Confederate Grown and the Confederate States of America. That the incomposition the importance of the Confederate States of the Confederate States of the Confederate States of America and the confederate States of the Confederate States, and the Confederate States of the Confederate States, and the Confederate States of the Confederate States of America and the confederate States of the Confederate Sta

MISSISSIPPI-GEN. FOREST. We are told by the good Book, that when Moses and his fellowers made good their os cape from the manifeld gyves of Egyptian bondage, and stood upon the safe shere of the Rad Sea, gazing on the boisterous waves fast

the monstreus excesses of the wretched mer, consider who were sent to take permanent hold of our Etate. And at the same time, we should remember the deep debt of gratitude Mississippi owes to the magnanimous, stainless hero, Gen. Forcest, who, with his noble band, cemented into the impregnable wall by signal successes and the union of conviction and affection, caused our eagle to rise triumund. Let Mississippi remember Forcest and his veteran band of danutless men. She owes them an everjasting debt of the property of the company, and interested at Marion, Virginia, and recognised by returned prisoners from Camp Designa as a Vankee detective from Chicage. When arrested the Company, and indigna to present the mean of danutless men. She owes them an everjasting debt of the property of the company has reached an average of 30.

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With these iscretion to owes them an everlseting debt of thankful. Va. Confederate eavalry.

Gen. Forrest has proven himself the Murat of this war. He has done more work--mere of the 16th has been received. successful work -- than any other cavalry officer in the service. He is successful everywhere, and in every engagement. He always pany of cavalry raised in Memphis, early in at Fort Donelson just as that place was pass captured Murfreesbere' with its entire garri- good his defence. sen, consisting of several regiments; he followed a brigade of Yankee cavalry for six days and finally captured every one of them at but the result is unknown. Rome, Ga, saving the Georgia State railroad, the destruction of which, would have broken up communication between our armies. He next goes up to Jackson, Tennessee, gathers a the reported sinking of the rebel ram Tennesfew thousand recruits and returns to Missisip | see in Mebile Bay is unfounded. pi whipping the everny on the route and charging them successfully with unarmed men. He desiroyed Sherman's programme in the south through North Mississippi. He next captures stated. Union City with its garrison of renegade Ten- The Bee of the 7th says the French occunesseans, moves on Columbus and Hickman, The Congress of the Confederate States of America | and finally pounces upon the Yankees at l'a-

bud by Gov. Bramlette.

and the legal papers and other documents ac companying it, which have been communicated to the Senate relative to the bequest of Commodore Levy of the homestead of President Jefferson to the United States, it appears

a trust for merely charitable objects.

By order of Governor Morton, the entire

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By order of Governor Morton, the entire Indiana legion has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to take the field at any moment to repel invasion.

Butler had a review of his negro troops at Newport News last week for the benefit of Gen. Grant.

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Hour Pricks—A correspondent at Montgomery, Ala., writing to the Atlanta Register, says that the high prices now cannot be as cribed to the speculation and extortion of the Jews. Israel has made his exedus—probably gone to the gelden Jerusalem. It is Southern Shylocks now who demand the pound of flesh; a set of modern locariots, who would sell the Savior of Southern independence for thirty pieces of silver and take the change in Yankee greenbacks, and then gamble for the garments.

There are deep mutterings here among the suffering poor, and if there is not a tumble of prices, before long, there will be a tumble of prices. Bother independence will be a tumble of prices. Bother independence will be a tumble of prices. Bother independence of mutterings here among the suffering poor, and if there is not a tumble of prices. Bother independence in the process of silver and takes the change in Yankee greenbacks, and then gamble for the garments. There are deep mutterings here among the full prices and prophesied by our modern Milishum premised and prophesied by our modern Milishum premised and prophesied by our modern Milishur prices and prophesied by our modern Milishur. The first of the prices are modern milishum premised and prophesied by our modern Milishura. Prices and prophesied by our modern Milishura. Price lers. Prices and provisions are higher now posted on all their paths. That gratitude is Anorssa Royal Jone. -- Our North Mississ than they were in March, and in addition, a kindest and, therefore, most siscere, which is sippi correspondent says he has been told by good many have funded too deeply. This most silent now; the time will come when we a gestleman who was lately in Washington makes traffic the medium of exchange. To mayspeak to the praise of our friends without City, that in a conversation between the Royal illustrate: A lady here wanted to buy a fancy quieceing wild beasts against them. Till then Ape and his Secretary of the Navy, on the head-dress, price \$100. She could not raise let us be content to wear thom in our hearts subject of raising the Memiter sunk in Charles. the rhine, and bought it with a ham of meat. All this was very well; but on the lady's first appearance in public, a rival belle remarked, 'Ab, yes, there goes Miss --- , with ber ham on her head !"

From the annual report of the Virginia Bi ble society, we learn that that Society has given out 2,000 bibles, 10,000 testaments, and 50,000 geopels to the soldiers east of the Missiesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the tributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 29,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed, they have sold 20,000 copies of the siesippi. In addition to which has been distributed that at Gettysburg he was attacked by Jalla NOTICE.—Ledged in jail at Marietta. March 13,000 to 12,000 to 12,000

Because it brings the chaps to their lips.

FROM THE PRONT.

Northern News, RICHMOND, April 19 .-- The Baltimore Gazatte

Columbus Ky., Attnoked. On Wednesday, Buford, with a Confederate goes in to win and comes out in triumph .- force, demanded the surrender of Fort Hallock Since the day he was chesen captain of a cem- at Columbus, Ky., and allowed a respite of the strife, en Forrest has remained in the five hours for the removal of women and chilsaddle. He was kept busy in Kentucky by dren, the latter to be sent to Caire, In the Sidney Jehnston, while we occup ed Bowling meanwhile, two steamers arrived at Columbus Green; he was sent to the aid of the garrison from the lewer Mississippi, with three thousing out of our hands, and made his escape by and veterans en their way home on farlengh. cutting through the enemy's ranks; he figured These were landed, and, it is believed, would L very premisently at the battle of Shiloh; he enable the commander at Fert Halleck to make

There was fighting during the entire day,

Ram Tennessee not Sunk. New Orleans advices of the 9th state that

Fire at New Orlsans, A disastrous fire occurred in New Oilears west by whipping and putting to rout the force under Grierson and Smith moving York and A. F. Cochrane. Lecation is not

pied Matamoras without opposition.

Mosile, April 19 - Warren Adams, a cour lution in that State bad been nipped in the ier frem the Trans-Mississippi, reports that on the 9 h Banks' courier to Franklin was cap From a letter of Attorney General Bates tured. Banks says to hasten up as he was surrounded by rebel cavalry.

> I'nduenh R:-captured by Confederates, The Confederates have occupied Paducah

recommendation at present, but is disposed to surrender were sent, in, but not received. At took their leave. look with favor upon the assumption of such three o'clock the rebels poured into the fort, compelling a surrender. The incarnate fiends

promised and prophosicel by our modern Mil- Lincoln's curs are set upen them, and his spiss -Richmond Sentinel.

the enemy with his own hand. A writer in swallew a thistie and coffer-dam head off."

The remainder are on the way, and some of them will be on hand very shortly. 88,000 copies of the different books have been received from the British and Foreign Bible Society, and of that number 87,090 have been distributed, showing that the Boolety has not been idle during the past year.

Because it brings the chaps to their lips.

Some one asked Butler why he emp'oy, ed a certain person said to be disloyal and of general bad character to penetrate the rebellines. "If you wanted information from hell," replied Butler, "would you send a saint or a sister of chazity to fetch it?" If we wanted information from that extremely torrid climate we wouldn't select "the Beast" as a commission of the Beast as a bim.

Augusta Ranufacturing Company. From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.

The visit of the mambers of the Press Association, recently convened in the city, to the Augusta Factories, was a pleasant opioids in the deliberations of that body, and exables us to present come facts in connection with the operations of that enterprising company, which will, we believe, interest all con-

Definition of the manifeld gives of Egyptian bondings, and stood upon the safe shere of the Rad Sea, gazing on the bointereus waves dast engalphing the pursuing hosts of a despot, a coug of deep and heartfelt gratitude west up to the Temple of the Redocmer from willing and grateful lips, which, like the dew of Hermon that descended in liquid pearls upon the mountains of Zion, made more genial the dewy air that floated across the untrodden wildering air that floated across the untrodden wildering the colon woise by the great Mississippi heart, in the outpourings of native impliese, for our suggests in defeating the invading hosts under Grierson, who were to revel upon the sanctity of our alians. The peeple of Mississippi, with one voice and one heart, should give praise to the Ged of Justice for our deliverance from the monstreus excesses of the wretched mer.

HOM THE PRONT.

DVLTON, April 19.—We had a general review of the chief army te-day by Gen. Jehnstein and the widening career that few realize the extent of a business, are the despect to the sensity. We are start few realizes the extent of the widening career that few realizes the extent of a business, are deady by Gen. Jehnstein, and story, and netwithstanding the coldness of the weather, it was largely attended, and the affair passed off finely.

The enemy are quite active in front, and stirring times are looked for by all.

Excitement is the Geld Market.

RICHMOND, April 19.—The New York Hermon that the destination of the weather, in the outpourings of native impulses, for our suggests in defeating the invading hosts under the colon manifest of the personnel agent and starting. The new semany, with these gentlemen in the Geld market seemed perfect by uncontrolable. At one time the premium run to 179, but fell subsequently to nevently to a self-the tory of machinate, whe have made for a netrophen with a three gentlemen and spindless. They age seared the services of an efficiency of machinate, whe have made for the weather, and the destination of the

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4,200 384 yds. These good:, sold at government prices, according to an act of Congress, at an average of 56 cents per yard, yielded \$1,100,192. If the same goods had been sold at the current market price, averaging \$1.50 per yard, they would have preduced \$0,200,576.

Thus it will be seen that during the nine months' operations to which we have referred this company pied Matamoras without opposition.

Decline in Gold.

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Gold has fallen in New York to 1717%, in consequence of rumors put affoat by Chase that he would offer a large amount of sterling bills for sale, and sell bonds for the future of these again and fifteen busdred are said to have surrendered up their arms to him. This occurred at White's Station on the Memphis and Charleston railroad and only ter-miles distant from Memphis. So much for energy, determination and bravery. If success is the test of merit, Gen. Forrest cortainly deserves much from our Government.—Clarion.

Dr. Brockinridge in a late speech at Danville, Kantucky, said that the scheme for revolution in that State had been nipped in the have virtually contributed \$4,200,384 00 to the va-

live better than any other portion of the community, for much that they get in exchange for cloth cannot be benght for mency.

Particular regard is paid to the moral character of the operatives, and any known deviation from reputable conduct is followed by prempt dismissal from the

employment of the company.

Much attention is paid to cleanlines and taste, and the grounds are being beautifully laid out, and eran-mented with shrubbery. The office and counting rooms recently erected, are models of convenience and

that the property includes Menticollo, \$200,000 in real estate in New York, and 100,000
in stocks.

It is a bequest in trust for an agricultural
school, for the support and education of the
children of warrant officers of the navy. The
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